

INSURANCE.
WASHINGTON
Fire and Marine
Insurance Company
Office, 51-2 Madison St.,
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE.
J. S. GURRY, President.
J. W. JEFFERSON, V. Pres.
O. W. L. CROOK, Secretary.

MASONIC MUTUAL
Life Assurance Association,
No. 334 Front Street,
Magnolia Block, cor. Union street, up stairs.
\$12 CONSTITUTES YOU A MEMBER.
No other expense except in case of
the death of a member. You will be
assured \$2,000.

HOME
Insurance Company
OF MEMPHIS.
Office, No. 20 Madison St.

LOUIS HANAUER, President.
JOHN S. TOOF, Vice President.
R. P. DOLLING, Secretary.
DIRECTORS:
LOUIS HANAUER, H. W. METTE,
H. H. METTE, J. W. DICKINSON,
F. FRANSIOLI, W. O. HARVEY,
W. WHITAKER.

DR. R. L. LASKI,
Physician, Surgeon
AND ACCOUCHER.
Office, 33 Union St., Residence, 300
Main street (Grove Block). Office hours
from 9 to 10 a.m., and from 5 to 6 p.m.
Qualifies in children and female diseases. Graduated
at the University of Berlin (Germany);
with more than thirty years' practical expe-
rience. Vaccination daily at his office, be-
tween 3 and 4 o'clock p.m. 34-35-36

NEWSPAPERS.
HELENA, ARKANSAS,
Daily and Weekly World,
BURNETT & BURKE, Prop's.

A DEMOCRATIC, CONSERVATIVE
Newspaper: the best advertising medium
in the State. An extensive circulation
through all the rich cotton-growing counties.
The only Daily Paper that Pub-
lishes Press Reports outside
of Little Rock.
That portion of the State of which Helena is
the capital, the eastern part, comprises all the
rich cotton-growing counties. Business men
of Memphis, have a close look to the trade of
Helena. To John H. Vance, H. Wade & Co.,
E. A. Ben von Hill, Terry & Mitchell. 5-7

"RECORD,"
SEARCY, ARKANSAS,
CIRCULATES AMONG ALL THE MER-
chants in the White and Red River val-
leys.
Is the People's Organ.
Memphis merchants will find this a good
medium to make their business known. The
country merchants in that section, particu-
larly. Address:
JACOB PROLICH, JR.,
Searcy, Arkansas.

TO ALL
Whom it May Concern.

ANTHEMILIOUS BITTERS
INDO-AMERICAN.
They are composed of the same vegetable
and on the same principle as my renowned
Pills. Indo-American, famous all over Europe
for their purity, efficiency and virtue. It is also
the best appetizer ever invented, and an un-
failing preparation to relieve and clear the
vision of the eyes. This medicinal specific,
after having been analyzed by the Royal Medi-
cal College, presented to the Emperor of
Italy, and the King of Italy. They are no
humbug, and can be procured at all the prin-
cipal druggists and chemists in this city.
General Depot at Messrs. L. Podatz & Co.,
236 Front street, and at retail, at 50 Jefferson
corner of Second street, Memphis, Tenn.
N. H. - I insert a fac simile of my trade-
mark, with my initials, G. A. H. 28-100

MUSIC.
Established in 1853.
E. A. BENSON'S
OLD AND RELIABLE
Wholesale Music House
— And —
PIANO-FORTE WAREHOUSES,
317 Main Street,
— IS NOW OPENING —
BENSON & CO. Pianos from \$250 to \$450
VOSE & SON'S Pianos from \$250 to \$500
GARDNER Pianos from \$400 to \$500
STEINWAY & SON'S Pianos \$500 to \$1250
MASON & HANLIN Organs, \$100 to \$500
All warranted for Five Years.
— Also —
Pianos for Sale on Monthly Payments.
Old Pianos taken in exchange for new ones.
— Together with the largest stock of —
Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise
Ever brought to the South.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Country Merchants, Schools and Seminars
will please send in their orders, as I can fill
them at rates that New York stores, for cash
or good city notes, cannot do at thirty, sixty or
ninety days.
Piano Tuned and Repaired by compe-
tent workmen. E. A. BENSON,
317 Main Street, Mobile, Tenn.

PUBLIC LEDGER.
City Official Journal.
LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.
Fifteen Cents Per Week
NO. 77
VOL. XVI.
MEMPHIS, TENN.: THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1873.

PUBLIC LEDGER.
THE PUBLIC LEDGER IS PUBLISHED
Every afternoon (except Sunday) at No. 13
Madison street.
The Public Ledger is served to city subscrib-
ers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS
PER WEEK, payable weekly to the carriers.
By mail in advance, for one year, \$4.00;
for six months, \$2.50; for three months, \$1.50.
New subscribers supplied at 25 cents per copy.

Weekly Public Ledger,
Published every Tuesday at \$2 per annum (in
advance) clubs of five or more, \$10.
Communications upon subjects of general
interest to the public are at all times accept-
ed. Selected manuscripts will not be returned.
RATES OF ADVERTISING IN DAILY:
First insertion.....\$1.00 per square
Subsequent insertions......50 " "
For one week......3.00 " "
For two weeks......5.00 " "
For three weeks......6.00 " "
For one month......10.00 " "
RATES OF ADVERTISING IN WEEKLY:
First insertion.....\$1.00 per square
Subsequent insertions......50 " "
Eight lines of nonpareil, solid, constitute a
square.
Regular advertisements will be charged
according to the space occupied, at above
rates—there being twelve lines of solid type to
the inch.
Notices in local column inserted for twenty
cents per line for each insertion.
Special notices inserted for ten cents per line
for each insertion.
To regular advertisers we offer superior in-
ducements, both as to rate of charges and
manner of displaying their favors.
All bills for advertising are due when con-
tract is made, and payable on business or other-
wise, must be addressed to:
R. P. DOLLING,
Publisher and Proprietor.

MILITARY LIFE IN RUSSIA.
Putting Down a Good Officer.
The evidence published in a recent
military trial in Russia indicates that the
spirit of such a trial is even more domi-
nant among the officers of the Russian
army than among the same class in
Great Britain. A captain of artillery of
the name of Kwitnitsky, who was assigned
to the First Brigade, entered upon his
duties, bringing from the Military Academy
a high reputation for scientific at-
tainments. This was enough to bring
upon him the persecution of his fellow
officers, who, arrogant from the pride of
being affected to despise the scholar-
ship which they had neither the disposi-
tion nor the industry to attain. In
addition to being studiously inclined,
Captain Kwitnitsky, although a noble-
man, was guilty of the absurd habit
of treating his men with kind-
ness and consideration, which was
considered exceedingly objectionable by
the tyrannical aristocracy of his history,
who were accustomed to regard private
soldiers as little better than brutes. For
an officer and a nobleman to be a scholar
and a gentleman was deemed by the offi-
cers of Captain Kwitnitsky's brigade
something entirely incompatible with the
existing custom, at least so far as that
brigade was concerned; and a systematic
course of persecution was commenced
against the offender. The Society of
Officers, an organization existing in
Russia for the purpose of the regulation of
social concerns, took the matter up and
decided the exclusion of Captain Kwit-
nitsky from all fellowship or courtesy on
the part of his brother officers. His
Colonel, named Khebnikof, was the most
official of his persecutors. Finally the
Colonel found himself compelled
to leave the brigade, procuring his
transfer to the Third Cavalry Brigade,
located at Warsaw. But his enemies
followed him to his new post. One
day while with the First Brigade Captain
Kwitnitsky had wished to obtain some
books from the little library in the guard
house, and the key being missing he sent
for a locksmith and had the bookcase
opened. After he had joined his new
brigade a notification signed by six offi-
cers of the First Brigade, stating that Cap-
tain Kwitnitsky had been guilty of burglary,
justly indignantly at this new and cowardly
outrage, the captain sent his sec-
onds, to challenge, one after the other,
the six officers who had signed the accusa-
tion. They all refused to fight, shel-
tering themselves under the pretense
that as they were acting under the or-
ders of the Society of Officers, they were
relieved of any personal responsibility.
Then Kwitnitsky lost his patience, and
going to St. Petersburg he tracked his
active enemy, Colonel Khebnikof,
through the streets and into the house
of a distinguished person, when,
after vainly challenging him to a
duel, he attacked the colonel and gave
him a terrible beating about the head
with the flat of his saber. Col. Khebnikof
took his castigation with the meek-
ness of a martyr, and then made a for-
mal complaint against his assailant. A
court martial, after a tedious trial, con-
demned Captain Kwitnitsky for his as-
sault on a superior officer to the loss of
all civil rights and transportation to Si-
beria; but at the same time, in consid-
eration of the circumstances, joined in a
unanimous petition to the emperor to
give a complete pardon to the culprit.
It is said that the reader will doubtless
take satisfaction in also learning that
Colonel Khebnikof and four or five
other officers who had been conspicuous
in the demonstration against Captain
Kwitnitsky have been dismissed from the
military service.

THE HORRORS OF A SPANISH PRISON.
A correspondent writing from Madrid
gives a vivid description of the city
prison of the Spanish capital. He goes
on to say that, having traversed light-
ed passages, we stumble down a
dark, filthy, break-neck staircase, and
making our way through groups of ill-
favoured, ragged denizens of the place,
stop before an iron-bound door, at which
my conductors knocked loudly. It is
opened. We enter another passage and
halt for a few seconds. A man with for-
bidding countenance, himself a prisoner,
shouts loudly, announcing the Govern-
or's visit, and a crowd of filthy, miserable
objects in human form hurry past. The
Governor beckons me to follow, and we
find ourselves in a long, dimly lighted
chamber. The offensive stenches for an
instant made me recoil with disgust.
Throughout the whole length of this
horrible abode is sloping wood work,
similar to that in guard-houses,
which serves for the prisoners' bedssteads.
Standing on these sloping places, the
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